WEBER & FIELDS'S NEW FROLIC IN MIRTH AND MUSIC.

What a First-Night Audience That Had Paid S11,000 for Seats Got for Its Money at the Opening of the House for the Season Authors and Actors.

It is questionable whether any burlesque inment ever produced is worth 10 a seat, the average price of the chairs that were occupied by a glittering throng At the reopening of Weber & Fields's theatre last night. No play of the sort of "Hoity Toty' was ever started before an \$11,000 audience, and few have come so near being worth that extravagant sum. For five Years Weber & Fields have been progressing in burlesque, setting a new standard in line and lifting it to a place among the dramatic arts. Last night all its forer achievements were surpassed in a show, combining mirth and melody with legitimate travesty and sightly dancing. entertainment was without consecuse meaning. Its first act was at Monte Carlo During its progress the female charus changed its costumes five times. dazzling the spectators with gorgeous

of principals, and chorus, songs or scenes for them, and exits to the dressing rooms, John Kelly and Lee Harrison started the conversation, and Lillian Russell soon entered, seemingly more beautiful than ever. She was greeted tumultuously, and she sang a pretty ballad pleasingly De Wolf Hopper was the next of the principals to be applauded heartily on his entrance. Then Joseph Weber, Lou Fields and Sam Bernard came out and enthusiasm

But the applause was almost greater when they left the stage fifteen minutes later, because they had acted a burlesque of a banking house that was funnier than sanything ever done before by this trio, Fay Templeton next entered, much thinner in figure but not a loser in ability. She sang beautifully and with an artistic apciation of words as well as music. In the garb of a Japanese she sang of an American lover who taught her a "Japanese coon song " The last of the favorites to appear, and the luckiest, was Fritz Williams, the newcomer. Had he never been heard of before at the end of his songs, about a ministrel show entering town, and immediately following "The Pullman Porters' Fall," he would have been famous. The ditties were excellent, but Mr. Williams's inging of them was so neat and adroit, so appreciative of their subtle humor as well as the broader comicalities, that the wisdom of his transfer to Weber & Fields's was

act more than an ordinary money's worth would still have been given. It is hard to apportion the praise for so big a show surely Edgar Smith, who wrote the words, isserved much credit. His humor hardly over missed. Yet the actors helped him greatly. More credit, more than many realize, is due to Julian Mitchell, an artist and an originator. On the smallest the atrical stage in New York he has presented a recession of new and good effects. The heady of the first act was only excelled by the originality of the second. In this by the originality of the second. In this John Young, the seenic artist, had done admirable work. John Stromberg, the composer, had given his best music to "Heity Toity." Four dancers should not be overlooked, Bonnie Maginn, Mayme Gehrue and the Moyer sisters. Unusually exaceful and lively they were.

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The second act started with a scene in New Haven, a beautiful set, in which Weber, Fields, Bernard and Williams were uppoariously funny. Then Miss Russell entered, and soon, no one knew quite how, the view changed, and it was the river under moonlight. Six college boys were rowing, with Miss Russell at the helm singles. The green shore passed swiftly by rowing, with Miss Russell at the helm sing-ing. The green shore passed swiftly by, it was the open air, the moon was above, and the sweet, clear voice sounded over the water. The effect was superb. This good-humored and rarely effectual sport of "Diplomacy" as acted at the Empire. Mr. Hopper was funnier as the Countess Zicke than he had been in any previous part on that stage. This part of the show lasted past midnight.

ted past midnight. hour, the audience stayed to applaud and even to cheer. Flowers were piled upon the stage and the actors were called upon The enthusiasm was boundless Waber and Fields had gone beyond themselves in an absolute triumph in fun,

The drama about Mme. de Maintenon that F. Marion Crawford wrote for Sarah Cowell Le Moyne has been finally rejected. was said to possess some literary value but to lack dramatic action. Mr. Crawford has returned to Italy to pursue other

has returned to Italy to pursue other literary work and Mrs. Le Moyne will use "The First Duchess of Marlborough." by Charles Henry Meltzer.

Arthur Wing Pinero has selected "Iris" as the name of his new drama. It is said to be very morbid, resembling Ibsen even more strongly than his powerful but distressing play of "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith." Charles Frohman has definitely decided.

Charles Frohman has definitely decided upon The Wilderness, by Henry V. Esmond as the opening play for his stock company in January. Margaret Anglin will have a particularly good opportunity in a rôle that the author wrote for his wife. Eva Moore, who was highly praised in

A duel between women will be one of the incidents in "Molly Pitcher." Kathryn kidder and Olive Oliver will be the con-

"I NDER TWO FLAGS" ENJOINED. Charles Frohman Alleges That Certain

scenes infringe on lils Rights. A temporary injunction restraining most the fourth act of the play "Under Two Flags," which is being produced at the American Theatre by the Greenwall Theatrical Circuit Company, was issued by Justice Giegerich of the Supreme Court yesterday on the application of Charles Frohman. The motion to make the injunction permanent is set for Monday. Mr. Frohman claims the right to produce certain scenes and incidents under an assignment from Paul M. Potter, author of a dramatization

usisting of a mountain gorge in Algiers where Arabs are stationed to prevent the beroine, Cigarette, from proceeding with reprieve of her lover. The Arabs are asses them. Mr. Petter made affidavit that the production of these things is piracy, as he invented them. He says there are no mountain gorges in that part of Algiers.

SAYS WOMAN HOLDS HIS CHILD. Father Declares tilri Is Kept Away From Home by Hypnotism.

Frank Ells of 85 Classen avenue got a warrant in the Myrtle avenue court in Cockiyn yesterday for Mrs. Mary Smith of 353 South First street on a charge of conveyling the whereabouts of his fifteencar-old daughter Hazel and of using

Symptotic influence on the girl to prevent of returning to her home.

Three years ago Hazzl was employed of Mrs. Smith to do light housework and radially, the father alleges, became of an god from her family until she ceased them. Since Aug. 26 he has been

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Although the contractors for the work on the Rapid Transit tunnel have employed an army of watchmen, there are places where the New York small boys are able to elude them and get into the deep excavations that have been made. there are such places the tunnel borings are prime favorites for those who play hide and seek, and at every corner near the tunnel there may be seen groups of small boys who are waiting for the watchmen to move a little way off so that they can take advantage of the opportunity to seek a hiding place. The watchmen do not have any better luck in their efforts to capture the small boys than do the policemen who for years have been attempting to prevent the use of the public fountains for free baths.

The motorman of one of the late Columbus avenue cars pointed out a truck loaded with meat as his car passed the corner of Thirty-fourth street the other evening The car was bound uptown; the truck was going downtown very slowly. "Do you see that truck?" asked the motorman. I pass that truck every night at this corner in my way uptown. Then I run up to the "I pass that truck every night at this corner on my way uptown. Then I run up to the end of this line at 110th street, and come down, and I pass it again at Barclay street. It takes the truck all the time to go that far and it takes me all that time to make my trip. When we had the cable cars we did not overtake the truck again after passing it. That is the most impressive thing I have seen about the speed of these new cars."

Those whose business brings them to the vicinity of Twenty-third street and Fifth avenue frequently must have noticed the persistency of the venders of mechanical toys who place their baskets and wares plump in the middle of the sidewalk. One out of every ten of the passers-by either steps on a toy or avoids it narrowly. The goods sold by these vendors who preempt the middle of the sidewalk are mostly the initial of the sidewalk are mostly the little tin and iron toys that are wound up and set in motion on the sidewalk. It is a rare thing to see a policeman interfere with them, though push-cart men, who confine their operations to the roadway, are kept constantly on the move.

Visitors to the New York Zoological Park marvel at the absence of transportation facilities. Such a lack would not be tolerated in a fourth-rate Western city. One "trolley" line terminates half a mile from the entrance, another still further off, and the two steam lines are so far away that carriage hire is necessary. While the steam roads cannot run spurs to the grounds, it does not seem that any valid reason exists for not running the West Farms cars on the "Huckleberry" road to a point much nearer the entrance. There is also a lamentable lack of benches in the park and nearly all of the shade places are given over to the animal ranges. Consequently the basket party out for a day's pleasure with a picnic larder, finds itself as entirely out of its element as a "hot frankfurter" man would be in front of the Waldorf-Astoria.

Some years ago Capt. "Aleck" Williams stopped the practice of patrolmen leaving their posts long before the time their reliefs

brought into this port last week, and the stories of winnings and losings have grown, as is their habit, until the value of one jackpot is now said to have been \$90,000. It was a "gentleman's game" of course, and there were no charges of sharp play. The smoking rooms of most of the big transatlantic passenger steamers are so closely watched now that a hard-working card sharp finds little revenue in them. The experienced traveller would not think of playing poker for high stakes with a chance acquaintance aboard ship unless the stranger acquaintance acquaintanc resiful incident gave place to uproarious travesty. Sam Bernard, Fay Templeton, Weber, Fields, Hopper and Kelly made there were no charges of sharp play. The acquaintance aboard ship unless the stranger were able to identify himself properly. For the benefit of the inexperienced the ship's officers keep their eyes open and ship's officers accept their eyes open and suspicious characters get a tip to stay out of games of chance. One of the passengers on the Deutschland paid the benalty of associating with suspicious characters on a voyage which he made several months ago. Two men with whom he speut most a voyage which he made several months ago. Two men with whom he speut most of his time were suspected of sharp practice the second day out and within two hours every one abcard had heard the story. All three were shunned for the rest of the voyage, though there was no direct evidence against any of them. A poker player on an ocean steamship who expects to be welcomed in the smoking room must be above suspicion. Such was the character of the plungers on the Deutschland, and the story of their games will be told as long as the present ship's officers manage her.

The English term of invitation to a country house for the "week's end" is so concise that it is surprising that it has not been adopted more generally in this country. A young bachelor, to whom it was unfamiliar, received such an invitation from some acquaintances who have a house at Cedarhurst this summer. It necessitated an immediate answer, and not understanding just what it meant, he was in d about how to word his answer. He about how to word his answer. He was anxious to visit this house because of a certain young woman who was spending two weeks there. He did not want to expose his ignorance of the scope of the invitation, however, and taken literally "week's end" implied to him merely an invitation for Saturday evening. There would be so many other admirers of this particular girl there that an invitation for Saturday evening only did not promise much. He finally decided that the only thing for him to do was to plead another thing for him to do was to plead another engagement. When he learned later that his invitation was to come down Friday night and stay until Monday morning his disgust at missing such an opportunity was great.

It was reported along Broadway on Friday night that fourteen of New York's big hotels were unable to accommodate any more patrons. People arriving on the evening trains, who had neglected to order their rooms in advance, found that it was impossible to secure accommodations in any of the hotels which are best known in this city. At each one the clerk had the same story. Every room was filled. This is unusual at this time of the year and the explanation that many of these hotel seekers. explanation that many of these hotel sockers were returning or going to the Pan-American Exposition does not fully account for it. The hotel men, however, are not worrying about the explanation. They are satisfied with the results, and they say that August has been one of their busy months.

Some of the section bosses on the underground rapid transit road have acquired unusual skill in balancing. One such man who has charge of a gang of men on one of the Fourth avenue sections of the work, where the cut is deep, won the admiration of passengers in the passing trolley cars ber resurring to her home.

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J. J. ASTOR AND OTHERS NAMED

ACCUSED IN A NEW SUIT BROUGHT BY SIEGMAN.

Latter Says That the Directors of the Electrie Vehicle Company Voted for and Participated in Fraudulent Transactions - Conspigacy Charged This Time.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 5.-Richard Siegman of New York, who began suit a few days ago in the Court of Chancery against the directors of the Electric Vehicle Company institutes a similar proceeding to-day against the directors of the Electric Storage Battery Company, Mr. Siegman alleges that the directors of the two companies entered into a conspiracy to divert from the Vehicle company into the treasury of the Battery company certain of the assets and stock of the Vehicle company charges that this was done to enrich the directors at the expense of the stockholders of the Vehicle company. The bill also charges that John Jacob Astor, as director of the Vehicle company, voted for and participated in all the alleged fraudulent transactions.

Mr. Siegman, in his bill filed to-day, gives all the details of the various transactions between the two companies, as he alleges he discovered them. He says that the Battery company, which was incorporated in 1888, had on Jan. 1, 1899, an authorized capital stock of \$13,000,000, of which \$11.875,000 was issued and outstanding. On March 21, 1900, the following directors were elected by the Battery company: Isaac L. Rice, George H. Day. Thomas J. Regan, Daniel H. Shea, Herbert Lloyd, William W. Gibbs, Rudolph Ellis, Grant B. Schley, George Philler, Joseph Sinnott, Thomas Dolan, Peter A. B. Widener, William L. Elkins, Philip T. Dodge and George A. Huhn. Of these, Rice, Day, Regan, Shea and Lloyd formed a majority of the Board of Directors of the Vehicle company. Mr. Rice was President of the Battery company until August, 1800, when he was succeeded by Mr. Day

Mr. Siegman says that in January, t he business of the Vehicle company began o attract great interest among investors, the stock appreciating rapidly in value until in March, 1899, the common stock was selling freely at \$135 a share and the preferred at \$130. About this time he says the directors of the two companies entered nto the alleged conspiracy and procured the incorporation of the Columbia Automobile Company, capitalized at \$3,000,000. The Battery company assigned to the Automobile company an exclusive license to manufacture storage batteries under its patents and paid into its treasury \$250,000 cash, for which the Eattery company re-ceived \$1,000,000 of the Automobile company's stock. The Automobile company at the same time purchased from the Pope Manufacturing Company of Hartford, Conn. plant for \$1,000,000 of its capital stock

their posts long before the time their reliefs could reach the relieving point, by shutting up the outgoing squad at 6 o'clock one evening instead of sending the men out on patrol. A choice assortment of lies was reeled off by the men who had come in from patrol duty thinking the night squad had been turned out. This broke up the practice in the Tenderloin precinct for a time. With the new three platoon system things are worse than they ever were. At the hours of relief, at points two or three blocks from the stations as many as half a dozen policemen can be seen awaiting the moment the relieving squad is turned out. This leaves whole blocks unprotected for as long as half an hour in the lower part of the city and for much longer higher uptown.

According to all reports no such collection of speculative calculators with large amounts of cash was ever gathered on an ocean steamship as the Deutschland brought into this port last week, and the stories of winnings and losings have grown, as is their habit, until the value of one jack—and of \$50,000, which. Mr. Slegman believes to have been \$50,000. The next transaction occurred on May 1, 1899, when the directors of the Battery and Vehicle company and Electric Vehicle Company also, it is alleged, the Automobile company been \$50,000. The next transaction occurred on May 1, 1899, when the directors of the Battery and Vehicle Company and Electric Vehicle Company and those directors of the Battery company. Later the directors of the Battery company and those directors of the Columbia to subscribe for 6,000 shares of the Columbia company and transferred to it the Hartford and New Haven Carriage plant at a valuation of \$500,000, which, Mr. Slegman

shares of this stock, which had been reserved shares of this stock, which had been reserved in its treasury, to the Battery company and 20,000 shares of preferred stock, similarly reserved, to a syndicate of the directors of the Battery company, represented by Daniel H. Shea of New York. By reason of this alleged fraud and deceit it is charged that the Vehicle company lost \$1,000,000.

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The next step in the alleged conspiracy was the increasing of the capital stock of the Vehicle company from \$12,000,000 to \$18,000,000 and the issuing of 24,000 shares of preferred and 24,000 shares of common stock to the Battery company, the Vehicle company in pretended payment receiving one-half of the stock issued and outstanding of the Columbia company, which was then of the Columbia company, which was then owned by the Battery company and which is said to have been worth not more than said to have been worth not more than
\$500,000. By this transaction, it is averred,
the Vehicle company lost \$4,300,000 to the
corresponding gain of the Battery company.
In December, 1900, the capital stock of
the Vehicle company was increased to
\$20,000,000 by the addition of 10,000 shares
of preferred and 10,000 of common stock,
which were issued for the purchase of the which were issued for the purchase of the stock or plant of the Eiker Vehicle Company all the suits begun Mr. Siegman seeks In all the suits begun Mr. Siegman seeks to hold the directors of both the Electric Vehicle Company and the Electric Storage Battery Company jointly responsible. Among the Vehicle company's present or former directors are Col. John Jacob Astor, Martin Maloney, Albert A. Pope, Isaac L. Rice, George H. Day, Thomas J. Regan, Daniel H. Shea, Philip T. Dodge, Arthur Phillips, Herbert Lloyd, Robert M. A. Lloyd and George Chapman.

The bill charges specifically fraud on the part of the individual directors and says that John Jacob Astor, now represented on said Board of Directors of said Vehicle

on said Board of Directors of said Vehicle company by his employee, George Chap-man, was elected July 27, 1899, and partici-pated and voted for all of said fraudulent ransactions that occurred since his said election. In the suits recently begun against the Vehicle company, it was sought to hold its directors responsible both for wrecking the company and for illegally declaring \$500,000 of dividends when the company was operating at a loss from the start and had never carned any profits.

FORSWEAR JERSEY CITY GIRLS. Young Men Flad Them Too Frivolous and Form a Bachelors' Club.

The West Bergen Bachelors' Club has been organized by twenty young monliving on the western slope of the hill in Jersey City. The constitution and bylaws will provide a fine of \$2 for a member who is caught in the company of a gir! other than his sister. A member guilty of a second offence will be dropped.

Fred Bird of 100 Lexington avenue, Secretary of the club, says the organiza-tion is no joke. 'The young women of want them to let us severely alone and we want them to be us severely asone and we will promise to return their compliment. We will hold a series of entertainments this winter but they will be stag affairs. We expect to have lots of fun and come through the season with taxney in our through orbor officers, of the club are

est S. Reeffield, President, Richard Beffey, Vice President, Alfred Becker, Treasurer

No lietter Home Capers Cublished Can THE Sex and EVENING Sex Em-bodilly as they do not under date fashion and somety mides, and other matters col-tivating and relining in their influence, and of interest to all vanion, a. 1. CUBAN PLANTER QUITS.

No Money in Sugar at Present Prices -Th

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
HAVANA, Sept. 5.—Sefior Fernando de Castro, a well-known sugar planter, has suspended work on his plantation, saying that it is a waste of money to continue to plant with sugar at the present prices All the newspapers are commenting upon his action. The Discusion proposes that a convention be held to prepare a recl promity treaty with the United States.

The Avisador Comercial appeals to the political element. It says it is useless to hope for anything from the Americans unless Cuba is annexed by the United States This is the frankest appeal for annexation made by any Spanish paper. It is said that this may be due to recent telegrams which said that the Cuban constitution would have to be changed, which seems to foreshadow delay in the establishment of a republic. It is said, however, that if the pext advices from Washington are to the effect that the Americans are going to retire to their coaling stations and leave th island to the Cubans the Spanish pres will soon change its tune.

SULTAN'S CHIEF SPY EXPELLED. France Decides to Give the Turkish Plotters in Paris Free Rein

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, Sept. 5.—M. Constans, the French Ambassador to Turkey, had a long interview with M. Delcassé, the French Minister

of Foreign Affairs, to-day The Government has decided to expel Therapian Effendi, the chief of the Turkish secret police, who came here recently to conduct affairs during the absence of Munir Bey, the Turkish Ambassador.

The members of the Young Turk party in Paris, Geneva and Brussels, who were recently prohibited from holding meetings in Paris, will now be allowed complete

Tewfik Pasha, the Turkish Minister of Foreign Affairs, has invited M. Bapst, the Councillor of the French Embassy at Constantinople, who is now acting as Charge d'Affaires, to a private conference. M. Bapst has referred the matter to the authorities at Paris.

SULTAN WANTS PEACE. After Germany's Refusal to Help Him He Tries to Make a Settlement With France.

Special Cable I espatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 6.-A despatch t Times from Constantinople says that the Sultan's appeal to Berlin for support having elicited only a recommendation to arrange matters with France, all the efforts of the Sultan are now directed to ward attaining that object within fifteen days of the date when diplomatic relations between the two countries were sus

OBJECT TO THE CZAR'S VISIT. Socialists of Dunkirk Condemn the Government for Receiving Illm.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN DUNKIRK, France, Sept. 5 .- The Socialists here held a meeting to-day and passed a resolution declaring that they could not rejoice at the Czar's visit to this place where he is to witness the French naval authorities of a Republic founded on liberty for receiving "an autocrat and tyrant." PARIS. Sept. 5. The Gaulois save it i

likely that the Czar will visit Paris incognito. Sarah Bernhardt will read a specially omposed poem by M. Rostand to the Czar's party at the Complegne Theatre.

AUSTRIA SAYS NO TO ITALY. Wont Give Up the Keys of the Safe in the Institute of St. Jerome.

ment has formally refused to deliver up a concession grante i by the Vatican. The

The newspapers here print violent attacks on Austria as a friend of the Vatican.

ANOTHER AIRSHIP TESTEN. M. Roze Finds His Motor Too Heavy, but Will Try Again To-day

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, Sept. 5 - M. Roze made an ascent his dirigible balloon at Argentueil today in the presence of 500 spectators. He reached a height of 20 metres and then descended. M. Roze stated afterward that

he found his motor was too heavy. He intends to make another ment to-morrow morning at 3 o'clock. He has selected this early hour in order to avoid the crowds that generally congregate to witness the ascent when it arranged for later in the day.

SANTOS DE MONTS NEW BALLOON. Tested Over St. Cloud and Shows Marvellous Steering Qualities.

Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN Parts, Sept. 5 - M. Santos-Dumont, the aeronaut, intended to make another attempt to-day to win the Deutsch prize, but the materials for making the gas for his balloon arrived late and were of a poor quality. He did not like to disappoint the people who had gathered to witness an ascension, and he therefore went up and Aero Club and the park at St. Cloud, the balloon showing marvellous steering qual-

VERKESS CONTEST IN LONDON. Forces a Deadlock on Question of Systems

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS LONDON, Sept. 5. The directors of the Metropolitan and District Underground Railways this afternoon appointed R. W. Perks chairman. On the advice of C. T. Yerkes, the District company has decided to oppose the introduction of the Ganz system of electric traction, thus creating a deadlock, as the Metropolitan company, which favors the system, refuses to yield. The matter will now be fought out before the Board of Trade tribunal.

CHINESE READY TO SIGN. Li Hung Chang Notifies the Ministers of the Acceptance of the Protocol.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PERIN, Sept. 5-14 Hung Chang this evening notified the Ministers that he had received edicts authorizing the signing of the Protocol by the Chinese plenipoten

Diamonds Getting Scarce. Special clasic Despatch to THE SUN

ANTWERP, Sept. 5 There is considerable uneaciness among diamond merchants and cutters because there is no supply of stones. Prices are going up rapidly

The Dixle at Antwerp.

period i while I mapaign to THE SI ANTWERF, Sept. 5. The United States training ship Dixie has arrived here

BRYAN OWNS NO OIL WELLS.

DENIES THE STORY THAT HE IS SPECULATING.

Says That the "Commoner" Is His Only Investment-He Will Continue to Live in Nebraska —Discusses the Attempt by Democrate to Abandon the Silver Issue.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 5.-Mr. Bryan enters an emphatic denial to the stories

that he is seeking wealth through oil. In the Commoner he says: "The story is entirely without founda tion. Mr. Bryan not only has no investment

n oil lands, but has never contemplated investing in oil lands. His only business enterprise is the Commoner and he has no intention of taking stock or interest in anything else. As to leaving Nebraska, he has no thought of such a thing. He is now preparing to build a cottage upon his farm three miles southeast of Lincoln and expects to spend the remainder of his days there. The readers of the Commoner will be kept fully informed as to Mr. Bryan's plans and purposes and they need not pay any attention to 'rumors' and 'reports' emanating from any other source. The Commoner will continue to be published at

In explanation of why he sticks to silver, Mr. Bryan says:
"The Democratic party is either in favor The Democratic party is either in according to the single gold standard. It is true that there is no private entrance, properly speaking to either of these questions, and yet the very men who insist upon an abandnoment of the Kansas City platform are unwilling to admit plainly and explicitly that their purpose is to make the Democratic party a single gold standard party. If it is im-portant that we discard bimetallism with all possible emphasis it is important because it is necessary that the people know exactly where we stand. And in order that they may know where we stand when we have discarded our former position it is important that we espouse the single gold standard. that we espouse the single gold standard. The Democratic party cannot get in that entrance without being seen, although it is the purpose of the gold Democrats to do that very thing. They want to discard the principle of bimetallism; they want to cut the Democratic party completely asunder from the ties that have bound it to the money of the Constitution. At the same time they have built a 'private entrance' to the gold question and they are trance' to the gold question and they are bending every energy to coax the Demo-cratic party through that entrance. If it or it must be discarded; if it is true that it is not possible to 'let loose and hold on at the same time' then it is just as important that when we discard one position and let loose of one principle we take a definite and distinct stand on the money question. and distinct stand on the money question the importance of which remains undis the importance of which remains undis turbed by the discarding of our forme

LET THE PAST GO, SAYS HOAR. The Senator Speaks of Our Duty in the Philippines His Views on Trusts.

SALISBURY BEACH, Mass., Sept. 5. A. he complimentary dinner given to-day by the Essex Club to George von L. Meyer, Ambassador to Italy, Senator Hoar said "I have no doubt that the American peo ole, the State and the nation each in its sphere, will be able to deal wisely with the question of trusts. These vast and almost imperial powers will not prove too strong for the wisdom or the statesmanship of the American people. Imperial forces will manosuvres. They also condemned the be dealt with, if necessary, by imperial re-

"I confess I look with grave apprehen sion upon the building up of any power in this country which shall be able to destroy a saiutary and natural and healthy competition. And I look with especial alarm upon any system which gathers alarm upon any system which gathers into a few great centres of power or trade the control of vast manufacturing interests, thereby causing local manufactures throughout the country to be controlled by absent capital and authority dwelling at a distance, without local public spirit, taking no interest whatever in local history or local institutions, caring nothing either for the future or for the past of the communities from which they draw their support.

As you well know, I disapproved of our on its feet, of launching it among the family of nations, and could now be enjoying the gratitude of its people—the gratitude of a young republic—as it is now enjoying the gratitude of the Empire of Japan.

"But I know yery well that

"But I know very well that many persons who differed with me as to this question who differed with me as to this question were honest and patriotic and wise to a degree to which I have no right to lay claim. I do not forget also that the adoption of the Spanish treaty, which made it the Constitutional duty of President McKinley to do everything he has done since, including the forcible reduction of the Philippine ple to submission, was brought about the direct and urgent arm personal influence of his Democratic competitor, and that the Democratic party took him as their standard learer well know what he had done, and that he had avow and accepted the responsibility. Whatever we may think of the Philippine question, as brave and patriotic men, we mus as brave and patriotic lifeti. We have to the future rather than waste our time in idle regrets for the past. Whether the past has been or has not been a mistake, the course of events in the future in this matter in my opinion will be settled in the end by the intelligence of the people of the Philipped Islands.

Philippine Islands
- Unless I grievously mistake the opinion
of the leaders of the Democratic party,
there is to be no substantial difference hereafter between them and us upon this question. In this matter, as in others to which I have alluded, the part of true statesmanship is to proceed carefully, with-out haste and without rashness, making the best of the future and not pausing to lament over the past

managery red for twenty minutes over the Call for Republican Primaries Is Out. The call for the Republican primaries was issued vesterday. The new County Committee to be elected on Sept. 17 will consist of 215 members as against 218 in the present County Committee. The Pifth, Seventh, Eleventh, Thirteenth, Fifteenth, Twenty-third, Twenty-seventh, Thirtieth and Thirty-third districts lose one member each. The Twentieth and Twenty-first gain one each, and the Thirty-first and Thirty-fifth gain two each.

> Westehester Democratte Nominations WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 5. The Democratic County Convention was held in St. John's Hall in this village to-day. The nominees are: For County Judge, William Platt of White Plains; for County Clerk, Franklin Couch of Peckskill; for Register, Stephen Van Tasseil of Mount Vernon; for District Attorney, Herbert D. Lent of East Chester; for Superintendent of the Poor, Moses W. Taylor of Mount Picasant, for Coroner, Dr. Albert Van Houghton of Yonkers nominees are: For County Judge, William

Beigians Agree to Glass Works Combine Spartal Cable Desputch to THE SUN

LONDON, Sept. 6 The Brussels corrependent of the Financial News says that a majority of the Belgian glass works have consented in principle to the formation of a trust under American control receiving for their plants one-third cash and two-thirds in shares of the trust

Bernhardt Was Scarick

Special Cable Lospotch to TBX 50.5 LONDON, Sept. 5 - In response to an inquiry telegraphed by the editor of a newspaper here asking for the truth concorning her reported sickness, Sarah Bernhardt replied that she suffered for two days from scasickness, but is now well



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GEN. PEARSON GOES TO EUROPE.

Boer Representative to Participate in Conference in Holland. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 5. - Gen. Pearson, the Boer representative, who has been stationed here for a year to try to prevent or check the shipment of mules and horses from this port to the British army in South Africa, left to-day for Europe. Gen. Pearson is summoned there by the Boer agents, who will hold a conference, probably in Holland, to appeal to the world against Gen. Kitch-

to appeal to the world against Gen. Kitch-ener's late order in regard to the shooting and deportation of Boers.

Gen. Pearson's idea was that the policy of the British in South Africa would hasten the end of the war by calling attention to atrocities committed there. The letter of recall contained a great deal as to these atrocities which will be made the basis of an appeal to the world to put an end to the

BOERS SHOOT FOUR PRISONERS Put Four of the Transvani Police to Death When a Commandant Is killed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PRETORIA. Sept. 5. It is reported that he Boers have shot four of the police whom they captured some time ago when the rmer were acting with Capt. Valentine. The Boers sent for a commandant south of the railway to come and try the prisoners. This commandant was shot from a blockhouse as he was crossing the railway. The Boers then summarily shot the prisoners

Skiemish in Cape Colony.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
HERSCHEL, Cape Colony, Sept. 5.—The first actual invasion of the Herschel district by armed Boers occurred this morning. The Boers surprised and captured four policemen, but in passing Wittebergen they were in turn surprised by Major Hook. They fled, leaving one dead and three captured Forty horses were shot or taken.

The Scotch-Irish Tunnel

Special Cable Desputed to THE SUN.
GLASOOW, Sept. 5 - At the International Engineering Congress to-day James Barton read a paper on the proposed Scotch-Irish The route selected is from Loci Ryan, Scotland, to Antrim, Ireland, a distance of twenty-five miles. It is estimated that the tunnel will cost £10,000,000

Ambassador White to Visit Carnegie.

Special Cable Desputch to THE ST BERLIN, Sept. 5 Andrew D. White, the merican Ambassador to Germany, will go to Scotland about the middle of this month on a visit to Andrew Carnegie at Skibo Castle. Mr. White may go to America

More Honors for Prince Chun-

POTSDAM, Sept. 5 Prince Chun witpolicy in compelling the submission of the people of the Philippine Islands. I have not in the least changed that opinion. I Victoria in the afternoon.

Death Reveals Wedding Secret.

The friends of Miss Margaret Nist, who was buried from the home of her parents at 161 Gates avenue, Jersey City, vester day, did not know until they read her death notice that she was the wife of Patrick O'Donnell, a painter. They were married last Christmas, but did not tell their par-ents until several months later. Mrs O'Donnell, who was 20 years old, exacted a promise from her parents to keep the marriage a secret for a while.

Mrs. Jane Slater Dies at Age of 100.

POUGHEREPSIE, Sept. 5. At the age 100 years one month and seventeer days. Mrs. Jane Slater died vesterday at the home of her son, Washington Slater, at the home of her son, washington Slater at Tillson, Uister county. It is believed that Mrs. Slater was the oldest person in the Hudson River Valley. She distinctly remembered Lafayette's visit to America.

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DIED.

DICK - at Pittsfield, Mass., on Thursday, Sept. 8. William Brisbane Dick, in the 74th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafty. HEDDEN. At Jersey City, on Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1901, Alanson King Hedden, aged 32 years.

itelatives and friends are invited to attend the fu-neral services at his late residence, 208 4th st. at 8 p'clock. PINNEO -At Washington, Conn., on Wednesday

Sept. 4, 1901, suddenly. Sarah i-yman Pinneo, in the 62d year of her age
Funeral from her late residence, 1150 East Jersey, st., Elizabeth, N. J., on Friday, Sept. 6, 1901, at 2 P. M. ROBBINS - On Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1901, Samuel

Howland, son of the late George S. Robbins. Funeral services on Friday, Sept. 6, 1901, at 10 A. M. at the Church of the Incurnation, 25th st. and MadSon av. SHER On Thursday, Sept. 5, 1991, William

Applegate Rusher, in the 57th year of his age telatives and friends are respectfully invited attend the funeral services at 22 7th av. Fireiyn, on Saturday, Sept. 7, 190), at 2 F. M. to terment private. WILSON At Lake Waramany Conh., on Wed

nesday, Sept. a. 1901. Daniel Taylor Wilson, Jr., eldent son of Daniel T. and Phorbe Cupning ham Wilson. Funeral services will be held at parents' residence 164 Rodney St., Brooklyn, on Saturday evening Sept. 7, 1901, at 8 o'clock

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